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## The Johnsonian Fall Edition Sep. 14, 1994

Winthrop University

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## WCCM loses four members because of pagans

BSU, RUF, Lutherans/Episcopalians leave Campus Ministries as Druidhs gain entrance

BY JANET A. BRINDLE  
EDITOR

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The Baptist Student Union, the Reformed University Fellowship and the Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministry pulled out of the organization because the Fellowship of Caledon, a pagan religion, has joined the WCCM.

Rev. Aaron Cass, a 36-year-old Winthrop Fine Arts graduate student, said he discovered a number of students who practiced the Druidic faith. He recognized their needs and wanted to develop a program of religious studies and provide them with a priest who could lead them in their beliefs.

As a sideline, he was involved with the forming of the Alternative Faith Alliance, which welcomes all practitioners of Earth-centered religious paths.

The group, which is not Christian, joined WCCM with the hope they could "bridge the gap between our ancient faith and others who seek to serve the Living One and the Win-

throp Community."

In a letter released to the WCCM, Cass said, "We are looking forward to working with Campus Ministries and hope it will herald a new era of religious understanding."

In response to the decision of the druidh group joining, the leaders of the groups who pulled out issued a statement. Bob Porterfield of BSU, Sam Joyner, Jr. of RUF and Judy Huitt and Blaney Pridgen of the Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministry said, "We are certainly tolerant of the presence of the Fellowship of Caledon in the Winthrop Community; however, we do not share a common faith, worship, or purpose for campus ministry with this religion."

"In light of these differences, we believe that we could not stand in a formal alliance with this new group on campus," they said. "To continue in a co-operative ministry with the Fellowship of Caledon would compromise our understanding of who we are called to be in our particular ministries."

Joyner said the issue at hand was not one of tolerance or of the Fellowship of Caledon having a right to exist. How-



PHOTO BY LAURA CASTLE

Members of Baptist Student Union's Drama team practice. BSU is one of the groups which chose to leave Cooperative Campus Ministries after a pagan group was allowed entrance.

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PLEASE SEE MINISTRIES, PAGE 7

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Rock Hill officers Kenneth Durrant, David Weaver and Craig Shirey were fired in connection with accusations they were intoxicated and harassing the citizen.

Durrant and Weaver filed grievances with the city's five-member committee which met Friday and continued to meet during the beginning of the week.

Moore refused comment about any part of his involvement in the case. The extent of his participation is unknown.

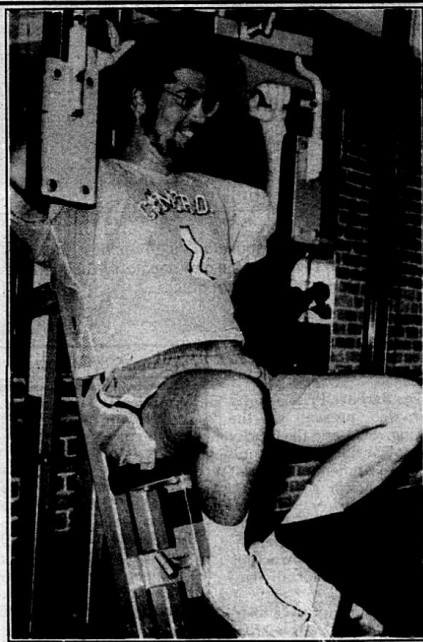


PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

### Pumping Iron

Freshman Charles Lohneg works out in the weight room.

## Winthrop working to get MTV in Rock Hill Cable

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Winthrop University is working with Rock Hill Cable Company to include MTV in on-campus cable television.

In early 1993, surveys were distributed among the student body and students indicated MTV was high on the list of channels they would like to receive.

In response to the results, an eleven-member committee was formed. Don Gardner, associate vice president for information management, was the chairperson of the committee.

The meetings have been put on hold until a permanent contract is reached between Winthrop University and Rock Hill Cable Company.

The current contract is on a month-to-month basis.

The first step in the process was to formulate a request for proposal. This proposal was to be presented to the state information technology management office and they were

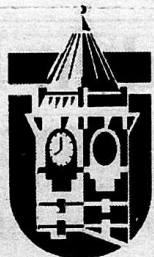
to distribute it to prospective vendors.

Gardner said the committee "has been preparing a request for proposal for over a year now."

The committee, which represented various campus interests, helped to develop the request for proposal. Cynthia Cassens, director of residence life, was a member of the ad-hoc committee. According to Cassens, the Resident Student Association had input to the content of the proposal because it involved resident students.

Although there is no written contract, the proposal will still be taken into consideration. It was put on hold while fiber optic cable was installed in the residence halls. Fiber optic cable provides different options and new possibilities for the future.

Rock Hill Cable Company does not offer MTV to anyone in Rock Hill, so the cable system would have to be a service for Winthrop, according to John Paul McKee, vice-president for finance and business.



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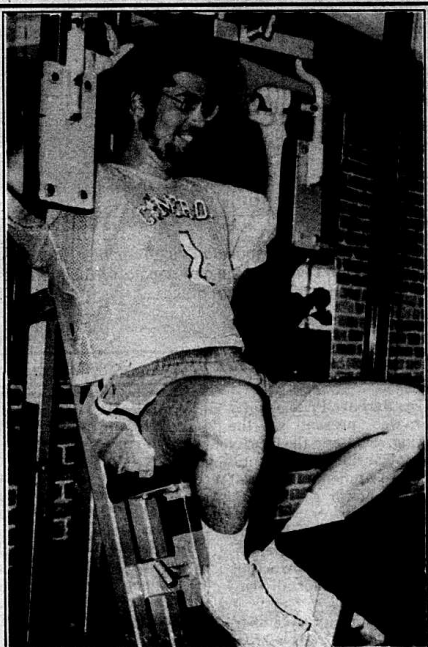


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# Elevator to be installed in Bancroft

BY JULIA BRAUNFELD  
STAFF WRITER

For the physically limited students at Winthrop University, every day is a difficult day. They face the possibility their class or professor's office is on the third floor of a building which is not equipped with an elevator.

For them the day Bancroft finally gets its long-awaited elevator seems like an eternity away, although the fact is, it may be closer than it seems.

Federal regulations require all newly-constructed public buildings to be wheelchair-accessible. Statutes specify every reasonable attempt must be made to modify Bancroft.

The process of approval is long. First, the specification packages were sent to Columbia for approval. This was followed by a second submission because of changes made in the specifications required by the state.

What happened next were a series of delays. With the budget set at \$78,000, the

bidding began. Two of the returned bids came in around that mark.

"The third bid came in at roughly half that amount. We were kind of surprised," said Walter Hardin, physical plant director.

Questions were raised when the low bid was returned. Hardin was made aware of problems that had arisen from the work performed by the Robinson Elevator Company of Charlotte at South Carolina State University in Orangeburg.

After investigating the bidder, Hardin decided not to award them the contract.

This decision was protested and a subsequent proceeding went ahead and gave the contract to Robinson Elevator, the low bidder. Hardin now says all concerns have been addressed and he "feels comfortable with the decision to go with Robinson."

The Robinson Elevator Company could not be reached for comment.

The contract, awarded Sept. 1, is held for a protest period of 16 days. If all goes

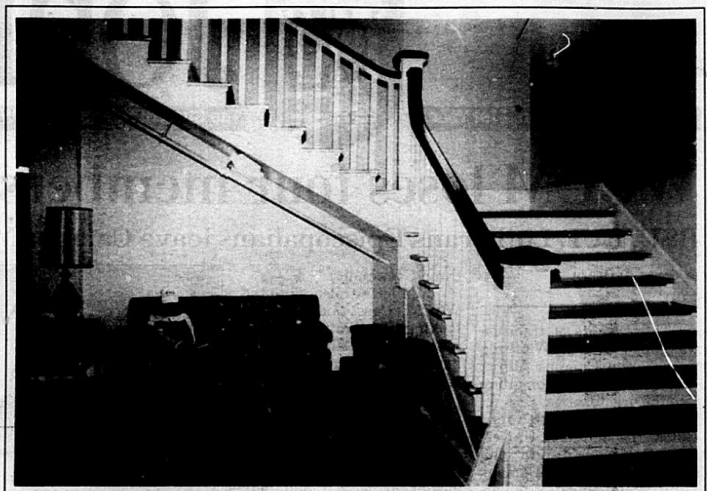


PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

A student waits by the stairs in Bancroft. Currently, the stairs are the only way to get to the upper floors, since there is no elevator. One is slated to be finished by April.

according to plan and no protest is issued, construction can begin shortly thereafter.

Construction is expected to take 180 days to complete, putting the opening date of the

elevator around April.

Until then, those physically limited students wait.

## SGA began new year with review of policies, clubs

BY CORRIE FREI  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association began dealing with the issues of the new academic year during their first meeting, held Monday night in Dinkins Auditorium.

The meeting was held after the retreat for the SGA Senate at Tega Cay on Sept. 11. Charles Smith, vice president of SGA, said the retreat went extremely well.

All issues were discussed and the handbook was reviewed. The retreat was an excellent advantage to SGA because they wanted "to get enthused and pumped up for the year," Smith said.

The meeting began with the swearing-in of senators and judges who had not been sworn in at the end of last semester.

Afterwards, to help familiarize those new to SGA with each committee, each chair gave a description and brief report.

The new business portion of the meeting took up most of the time. The charter was received for the new entrepreneur club, which wishes to bring those interested in that topic together. The charter was voted on and passed to the cam-

pus review board.

Representatives from the entrepreneur club will be on hand at the next meeting for questions.

The new bill for the Public Relations Committee was voted on, and is now to be passed on to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

This first reading of the bill described SGA's plans to get proper relations to get information out to the students.

They plan on doing this by promoting information in The Johnsonian, The Herald, and SGA's updated newsletter, The Link.

Claudia Sullivan was elected pro-temp, the assistant to the vice president.

An important announcement was made during the meeting. The deadline for campus organizations to register with Campus Review for funding is Sept. 15. No organizations will receive funding without being registered.

Jay Karen, president of SGA, went over the issues discussed at the retreat.

The issues included the new campus parking policy, homecoming, the visitation policy and voter registration. Also discussed were the use of the alma mater and surveillance cameras in all of the residence hall laundry rooms. SGA wishes to better relations between them and Public Safety, to see a Campus Clean-Up program and the return of the Night-Walk System.

The Tatler issue and the



PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

Student Government Association Vice-President Charles Smith swears in several of the new senators. Elections were also held for other vacant offices.

### NEWS IN A MINUTE

#### James "Tootie" Hogan to play

De Priest Records is sponsoring an evening of jazz featuring James "Tootie" Hogan on Oct. 8, 1994 at 8:00 at Dana Auditorium. Having played with such performers as Roberta Flack, Chairmen of the Board and the Drifters, he is now making his debut with a new CD of his own original work, entitled "Dreaming at Midnight." His blues style will please even the most discriminating music lover. For ticket information, call TicketMaster. The admission is \$15 in advance and \$20 the day of the show.

The Johnsonian is published weekly during the school year by Winthrop University students for Winthrop University students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Johnsonian staff.

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The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Letters longer than one double-spaced typewritten page may not be printed. All letters must be typed and must include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

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
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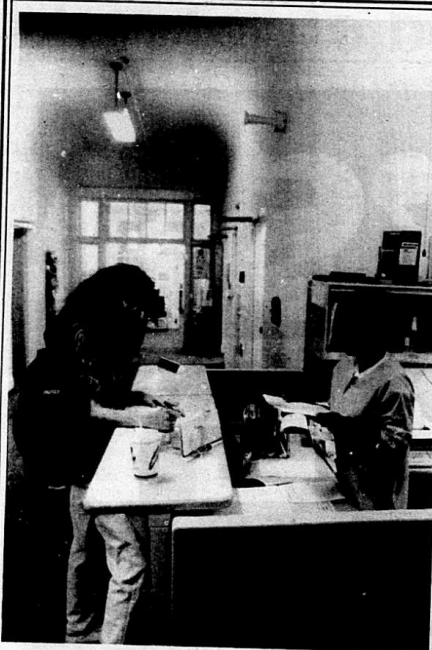


PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

### Getting some help...

Wendy Schellenger picks up medicine at Crawford Health Services. They are trying to make students aware of the colds that are going around.

## Volunteering catches on among students

BY AMANDA L. STANFORD  
NEWS WRITER

Volunteering is a word which conjures up many images depending on who hears it.

Some people think of the hard work and time involved in being a volunteer, or checks sent out once a year, or Christmastime. But for many others, volunteering is not only a very serious aspect of their life, but one they feel comes very close to duty.

"I just think of volunteering as very hard," Karen Huffman, a sophomore biology major said. "It makes me feel kind of guilty. I know that I should want to volunteer, but I never have the time."

One of the important things to remember about volunteering is there are many different types of work which can be done in different aspects of society. The different opportunities range from working with the elderly, to troubled youth, to battered women, to serving the homeless meals to working with environmental groups and social causes.

Volunteering does not make the demands on time some believe. If a person gives two hours a week to help a child, that is two more hours than before.

Volunteerism seems to be catching fire on college campuses. The idea is volunteering can change a person's view of not only the world around them, but also of themselves.

"I feel like I am really making a positive influence in the lives of troubled youth that I am exposed to," junior Lia Chmiel said. "I feel like it really adds to my life."

How do you get involved in volunteering in the first place? Some students started their volunteering through social work, education or psychology classes, while others hear through word of mouth or the individual centers advertising for help.

Some students were already involved; Atlanta, Ga. schools require 25 hours of community service to graduate.

"I started volunteering when one of my classes required us to volunteer three hours in a center for women," Chmiel said.

One of the things that is really important for anyone interested in volunteering to know is it starts with understanding exactly what the person feels they have to offer, and exactly what kind of service would interest them.

From there it is a matter of finding a location and getting involved in one or more organizations.

Here is a select list of places where students can volunteer. For more places, please contact the Social Work Department of and the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce.

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• American Red Cross, 329-6575

• Children's Attention Home, 328-8871

• Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen, 366-2963

• Pilgrim's Inn, 327-3430

• Tuesday's Child

• Tri-County Sister Help, 329-2800

• Boy's Home of York County, 329-4304

• Girls' Home, Inc., 328-9921

## Funding available for science students

Students interested in a career in the field of nuclear power regulation and continuing their education should look to the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Fellows must work for a minimum of nine months prior to beginning graduate school. During this period fellows will receive an annual salary plus benefits. Fellows must work for the NRC for four years following completion of a two-year master's program. At the beginning of this service obligation, fellows will receive a salary.

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Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 23, 1995.

For applications, contact NRC Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science and Engineering Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117. To request program materials, call 1-800-569-7749.

## New staff take residence in halls

BY SUSAN BROOKS  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Winthrop has three new resident directors and a new apartment manager on its campus this semester.

Serving as the new resident director for Wofford Hall is Carrie Rose. She comes to Winthrop from the University of Rochester in New York where she received her Bachelor's degree in psychology. She is now seeking a Masters degree and a specialty degree in school psychology.

Rose says she heard about Winthrop's school psychology program, which only accepts seven students each year.

"When I looked further into Winthrop's program I realized how small it was, and that really interested me," Rose said. "I didn't want to get into a big program where I couldn't get any individualized attention."

Rose says as RD, she devotes time to talking with Wofford residents, including freshmen, who sometimes feel a little homesick.

Bob Krebs is the new apartment manager for Roddey Apartments. In 1986 he graduated from Winthrop with a bachelor degree in music education. He specialized in instrumental music.

Krebs plays the trumpet and has been teaching middle and high school bands in the Charlotte area for the past eight years. Krebs has now returned to Winthrop with plans to get a masters degree in music education.

"I think they have a great music education program,"

Krebs said. "They have really talented faculty."

Apart from his responsibilities as a student, a husband, and the father of a 7-month-old girl, Krebs must make sure apartments stay in good repair and organize programs and social activities for residents.

Buddy Freeman is the new resident director for Richardson hall. Studying for a Master of Liberal Arts degree, his field of concentration is the psychology of interpersonal communications across cultures and government.

He received a Bachelor's degree in English from Winthrop. Eventually, he also wants to get a Master's degree in German, since he almost completed the course requirements for the degree. With the knowledge of a second language, Freeman says he will try to get into the FBI.

Because Richardson has a large proportion of freshmen in it, people tend to think maintaining discipline is a problem. However, Freeman approaches his position as RD in a relaxed and understanding manner.

"It's a new world to them, so they're trying to learn about it, and they're learning how to handle themselves with all the new freedom and new-found alcohol and new-found friends," Freeman said.

"It's not really a problem. You just have to be aware of it." Eric Hedinger serves as the new resident director for Thomson Hall. He is studying for a Master's degree in education and is concentrating in English.

He began his studies in New York at Dominican College, but he graduated from Frostburg State in western Maryland.

After graduating in 1992 with a Bachelor degree in English, Hedinger spent a year getting his certification to teach. He spent last year teaching English at Delaware Tech Community College. At the same time he also taught basic to college-level courses for General Motors.

Hedinger first became interested in Winthrop's education program while he was in Delaware.

"I heard about it through word of mouth, which is a good thing that its name precedes it that far," Hedinger said.

Plus, Hedinger says he enjoys living in different parts of the country and meeting new people. After graduating, he says he will move on to pursue another Master's degree, or perhaps a Doctorate, at another school. With a few extra degrees under his belt, he wants to return to the college classroom as a professor.

Hedinger says being a resident director is much like teaching, because he is responsible for the organization of other people's lives.

"It's part of education and teaching," Hedinger said. "A teacher walks into a classroom and has to organize 30 students' lives right then by setting up what they have to do."

To keep his own life organized he says he relies heavily on a giant bulletin board, a computer system, and a daily planner.

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Krebs said. "They have really talented faculty."

Apart from his responsibilities as a student, a husband, and the father of a 7-month-old girl, Krebs must make sure apartments stay in good repair and organize programs and social activities for residents.

Buddy Freeman is the new resident director for Richardson hall. Studying for a Master of Liberal Arts degree, his field of concentration is the psychology of interpersonal communications across cultures and government.

He received a Bachelor's degree in English from Winthrop. Eventually, he also wants to get a Master's degree in German, since he almost completed the course requirements for the degree. With the knowledge of a second language, Freeman says he will try to get into the FBI.

Because Richardson has a large proportion of freshmen in it, people tend to think maintaining discipline is a problem. However, Freeman approaches his position as RD in a relaxed and understanding manner.

"It's a new world to them, so they're trying to learn about it, and they're learning how to handle themselves with all the new freedom and new-found alcohol and new-found friends," Freeman said.

"It's not really a problem. You just have to be aware of it."

Eric Hedinger serves as the new resident director for Thomson Hall. He is studying for a Master's degree in education and is concentrating in English.

He began his studies in New York at Dominican College, but he graduated from Frostburg State in western Maryland.

After graduating in 1992 with a Bachelor degree in English, Hedinger spent a year getting his certification to teach. He spent last year teaching English at Delaware Tech Community College. At the same time he also taught basic to college-level courses for General Motors.

Hedinger first became interested in Winthrop's education program while he was in Delaware.

"I heard about it through word of mouth, which is a good thing that its name precedes it that far," Hedinger said.

Plus, Hedinger says he enjoys living in different parts of the country and meeting new people. After graduating, he says he will move on to pursue another Master's degree, or perhaps a Doctorate, at another school. With a few extra degrees under his belt, he wants to return to the college classroom as a professor.

Hedinger says being a resident director is much like teaching, because he is responsible for the organization of other people's lives.

"It's part of education and teaching," Hedinger said. "A teacher walks into a classroom and has to organize 30 students' lives right then by setting up what they have to do."

To keep his own life organized he says he relies heavily on a giant bulletin board, a computer system, and a daily planner.

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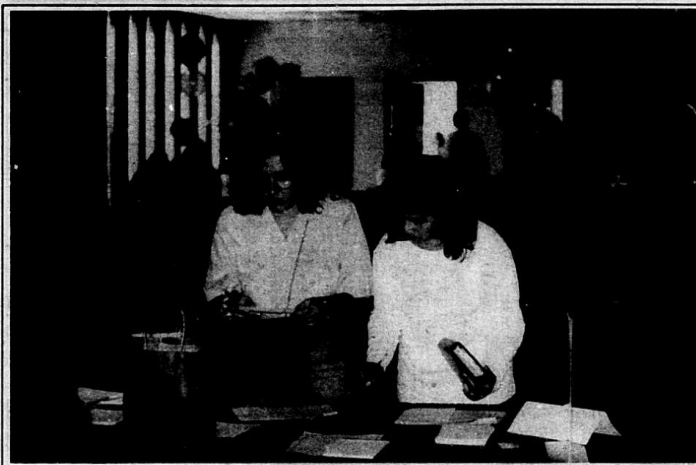


PHOTO BY MIKE LAMB

Ana Perello and Jaqueline Wong take a closer look at one of the tables at the Senior Expo. The first Expo was greeted with much positive response and a great amount of student attendance.

## Expo provided seniors with chance to prepare for future

BY HEATHER FORTUNE  
MANAGING EDITOR

Over 200 seniors came to the Senior Expo Sept. 7 to do their one-stop preparation for graduation.

"The expo combined a number of different departments to service the seniors, including career services, The Tatler, academic records and registration and the graduate office," Monique Murray, senior and career advising director, said. "There has been a lot of positive response. I haven't heard one complaint."

This was the first Senior Expo at Winthrop and all the departments involved were pleased with its success.

"The attendance has been overwhelming," Jean Helms, coordinator of career services, said. "Student comments have been positive and we plan to have another in the spring for May graduates."

Tables were set up offering information about job searching, interviewing, resume writing, the "Bookbag to Briefcase" seminar, The Tatler, cultural events credits, class rings, invitation and cap and

gown ordering, graduate testing and the senior gift campaign.

Every senior, upon registering, was given a yellow paper with the names of all the tables.

If they got a sticker at each table, they were able to register for door prizes, which included Winthrop University shirts, hats and other paraphernalia.

"Seniors are really excited about graduation. The door prizes impressed them as well as all the information," Murray said.

Although the Senior Expo was designed for those students graduating in December, many of those planning to graduate in May also chose to attend.

"It was a lot easier than going everywhere to get what I need," Holli Tillery, a senior graduating in May, said. "They didn't have the cultural events listings for May graduates though."

The response to the expo was well-received by the producers, as well. However, the amount of anxious seniors clustering around was overwhelming for some.

"I didn't know what to expect," Robert Kluesener, Jostens representative, said. "There have been a lot of people here."

"This is only my second day on the job. I had no idea what this would be like."

Emeka Okoro, a graduate assistant who answered questions about Winthrop's graduate program, was pleased with the response he had at his table.

"Our information is more for retaining students—to get Winthrop students to stay here for graduate school," he said. "Many undergrads want a different environment after graduation, but we've had a very positive response today."

The Senior Expo proved to be a helpful event for those who attended.

"I like how it was set up. It was organized well," Tillery said. "They got you in and out really quickly. They didn't stand around and talk your ear off."

A Senior Expo for May graduates will be scheduled at the beginning of spring semester.

## POLICE BEAT

POLICE BEAT is a column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

### 9-7-94 Petty Larceny

Complainant stated that on the evening of Sept. 7, between 12 and 2 a.m., he observed a Josten University gold metal, no-stone, ring missing from his display at Dinkins Student Center. He determined the value of the ring at \$414.

### 9-8-94 Possession of Marijuana, Hashish

An officer observed two people sitting on a bench at the Amphitheatre behind the Sims building. When the subjects saw the officer, the subjects began stuffing baggies and a drug pipe in their pockets. They began to walk away from the officer to other people. The officer stopped the students and directed them back to the bench. Another officer arrived and the first officer pointed out the smell of marijuana in the air. Both subjects had bloodshot eyes and the smell of marijuana on their clothes. First subject was asked to empty his pockets, revealing small amounts of marijuana and hashish. The second subject had a small pipe with residue on it. The first subject was charged with possession and taken to Rock Hill Law Center. The second subject will be referred to the university judicial system.

### 9-9-94 Public Disorderly Conduct

Officers were dispatched to Phelps Hall after visitation hours about an intoxicated person. Upon arrival, the officers were informed the resident assistant was searching the building for a male in shorts and a green and white shirt. Officers found the non-student in the lobby and while talking to him, smelled a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and person. Subject was loud and stated he was looking for a friend. Subject was arrested.

### 9-10-94 Defective Equipment

While on patrol, officers observed a car with several subjects inside travelling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle had one headlight out and the officers stopped him on Ebenezer and Bamberg streets. Subject was cited for faulty equipment and was given a municipal court date.

### 9-10-94 Speeding

While en route to the Winthrop Coliseum, officers observed a car traveling north on Cherry Road and Charlotte Avenue at a high rate of speed. Officers paced the vehicle in excess of 50 mph, according to the officer's speedometer, in a posted 35 mph zone, from Evergreen to Richmond. Vehicle was stopped and the driver issued a ticket for speeding.

**PUBLIC SAFETY FORUM:** Suggestion boxes have been placed at the information desk at Dinkins Student Union, in Roddey apartments, at the Winthrop Lodge and at each of the residence hall offices. Let us hear from you! We welcome your suggestions, compliments, and complaints. Thanks to all of the students who have made responses already. We will work toward making your suggestions a reality. Public Safety Forum is provided weekly by Public Safety to make students more aware of potential crimes which could be committed against them.

Come and Meet  
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Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in  
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Fri. Sept. 30-  
Sun. Oct. 2



PHOTOS BY JANET A. BRINDLE

Left, William Culp, assistant vice president of renovations and project administration talks to students about the history of Tillman. Above, a view of Tillman clock tower that the students on the tour got to experience.

## Students get first-hand look at Winthrop's history in tunnels, towers, swimming pools and stocks

BY JANET A. BRINDLE  
EDITOR

Some Winthrop students never get involved in learning about the history of their school. On Friday, Sept. 9, 120 students learned in a whole new way—from the ground up.

Junior special education major and resident assistant Meg Wagner wanted to sponsor a program which would be

interesting to students.

RAs must sponsor at least three programs per semester. The programs must fall into subjects that are set up at the beginning of the year for them.

"I was really interested in the tunnels of Winthrop, so I asked John Timmons how to get a tour going," Wagner said. "He suggested that I talk to William Culp. He was a great source of information."

Culp is the assistant vice president for renovations and project administration at Winthrop. He was born on campus and has seen many of the changes firsthand.

The group of students began at the Little Chapel near the Amphitheatre and then progressed into the tunnels underneath Margaret Nance.

The highlight of the tour for many people, though, was the trip through Tillman from the basement swimming pool and stocks, all the way up to the fourth and fifth floors and of course, the roof of Tillman.

Culp provided insight and facts about each facet of the tour, from the woodwork to where bricks originated.

"I definitely think this should be a cultural event," said senior elementary education major Katrina Hayes. "Most

students don't know anything about this place and it would be wonderful for more students to get to see some of it."

Sophomore Corey Bender said, "The tour was very informative. I didn't know a lot of the history about Winthrop and now I appreciate Winthrop more."

Other members of the group had similar feelings.

"They should definitely offer this more often—or at least more than once," junior Karen Onspaugh said. "Smaller groups might work better, though."

However, sophomore graphic design major Matt Cordell said he expected more from the tunnels than was actually there.

"I wanted to see artifacts and that kind of history," Cordell said.

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### Fun Winthrop facts

- Tillman's front steps used to be "senior steps." Only the seniors could use them. Underclassman had to use the other entrances.
- Winthrop student Rudy Godbold went to the 1920 "Olympics and was supported by Winthrop. She once swam in the now-defunct swimming pool underneath Tillman.
- Underneath the steps of Tillman is a huge safe, so big, a crane had to be brought in and the floor supported.
- There has never been a student injured in a fire at Winthrop.
- The water tanks at Winthrop hold 75,000 gallons of water.
- All of the buildings at Winthrop have a common theme, whether it be from the bricks to the touches of copper on the buildings. Winthrop is in Rock Hill because the builder here had less expensive bricks than the builder in Spartanburg.



# Misunderstood Druidhs explained by leader

BY HEATHER FORTUNE  
MANAGING EDITOR

Witches that celebrate by the light of the moon conjure up a Halloween image in the minds of many people. The Fellowship of Caladon, a druidic religion, honors nature without sacrificing animals and riding broomsticks.

The druidic religion believes an eternal spirit exists perfect and beyond all naming, seeing, understanding or worshipping. This spirit is the essence of all created and not created.

From this spirit comes a generation of gods and goddesses which are aspects and attributes of the eternal spirit. These gods and goddesses are divine in nature, but not all-powerful because they are simply a part of the eternal spirit, not it in its totality.

Each member of the faith is a descendant of these gods.

The religion is also a totemic faith. They believe ancient spirits are a part of them. They acknowledge animal spirits and see them as guides possessing great power. These spirits are protectors of the clan and the priesthood.

To become a part of this religion, one studies the philosophies and ideas of the faith. A time of intensive study, it

lasts about a year. Anyone can participate in the celebration of the Sacred Sabbats and Seasonal Festivals.

"People not of the faith who celebrate with us must be open-minded," Reverend Aaron Cass, leader of the Alternative Faith Alliance, said. "It is a different faith. We just ask that all respect it as a religious event."

The religion has a hierarchy of the priesthood.

The Vates are priests and priestesses. They perform certain designated functions at festivals. Sometimes they bake the bread used in the festivals.

The Filidh are designated as high priestesses and priests. They perform offerings and prepare the ritual area. They make some of the prayers.

The Druidh are the highest level. They oversee the rites performed at the ceremonies. There are usually no more than one or two Druidh at the ceremony. They make some of the highest-level offertory prayers and perform blessings of the assembled people.

The Druidh are the only ones allowed to cut mistletoe from the oaks, an ancient practice filled with religious mysticism. They are connected with the gods of the Touth, the tribe or clan, because they believe they descend from those gods.

The religion celebrates nature and natural occurrences such as the sunrise, the full moon, and the solstices and equinoxes of the sun.

The great sabbats are high holy days that mark the turning of the seasons. They are in honor of the eternal one and the evidence of creation.

The Samhain is the Celtic New Year. It is a great harvest-time when tribes gather together to celebrate the transitional period between life, death and rebirth. This is celebrated at the end of October.

Beltane is the spring festival acknowledging the onset of Samon, or summer.

The festivals are usually celebrated in a clearing in a grove of oaks. At the back of the clearing stands a large pole, with a low mound behind it. Offerings of grain, beer and jewelry are laid on this shrine.

The celebrations are very similar today to the ones performed centuries ago, except the religion does not slaughter animals, they use bread for the burnt offering and bring covered dishes for the sacrifice of food for the people.

"I would like to stress that the religion does not perform animal sacrifices," Cass said. "We are not devil worshippers. The religion itself has no concept of an evil deity."



GRAPHIC BY MODERN CELTIC ARTISTS IN "CELTIC GODS CELTIC GODDESSES"

This depicts the druidic concepts of the sacredness of all creation.

## MINISTRIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ministries," Builiani said. "We welcome cooperating with other groups."

Carey Worth, Campus religious group Abundant Life in Christ's advisor said, "My group believes in the Lord Jesus Christ and stands against anyone who does not believe in Jesus Christ."

"It is wrong to find peace in a pagan religion," he said. "However, I don't believe the other organizations should have pulled out—they should maintain God's presence on campus."

Cass, the Ard Druidh of the Fellowship of Caladon, said he was saddened the groups did not want to accept diversity.

Sophomore art major Kevin Yates said, "I think the religions that withdrew from the organization are making the wrong decision—they are no longer a visible presence on campus. If the druids want to join the organization, you can't blame them for wanting to be a part of the community."

Freshman Ashley Dougherty said, "WCCM was focused on Christianity and that is not what the group's focused on. But they should be allowed to be on campus."

"I am sorry the other organizations are gone, but we can't deny another group their rights either," Kevin Calhoun, SGA campus review chair and Association of Ebonites president,

said. "I think the Winthrop community suffered from the decision and they should reconsider."

BSU council member Beth Carnes disagreed.

"While it is their right to be here, I agree and stand behind the decision to withdraw," Carnes said. "I realize it was a difficult decision to be made, but I will support [advisor] Bob Porterfield's decision."

The university has accepted the group as an official part of the Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministries.

Heather R. Fortune and Danielle L. Kiracofe contributed to this story.



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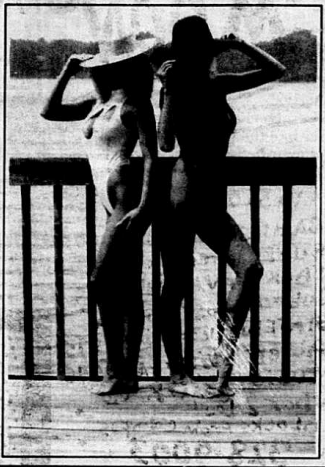
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## EDITORIALS

### Religious freedom, tolerance need to be found

The emergence of a first amendment right question has arrived at Winthrop.

Should a non-Christian, pagan group who worships a different kind of being be allowed to exist at Winthrop?

Absolutely. The first amendment grants that the government will make no law regarding the establishment and free exercise of any religion.

Should they be allowed to talk about their religion openly and honestly to others without the fear of intimidation by others?

Absolutely. This is guaranteed by the freedom of speech and freedom of the press if anything is published.

Diversity on Winthrop's campus is what the community claims it is always striving for.

Cheers to campus leaders and the new groups that are emerging who are not afraid to face the majority just because they are not a part of it.

**"CHEERS TO CAMPUS LEADERS AND THE NEW GROUPS ..."**

### Money needs to go towards handicapped accessibility

Money for new public safety cars. Money for new I.D. cards. Money for cultural event screening computers.

It seems as if money has been spent on the luxuries instead of the necessities of a handicap-accessible university.

Public buildings such as Bancroft and residence halls such as Margaret Nance need to have elevators. Other academic buildings, administrative offices and residence halls need to have functioning, well-running elevators—not only for the disabled, but to be legally up-to-date.

How can we believe that we are a diverse community if we don't take care of the basic needs of our own people?

**"IT SEEMS AS IF MONEY HAS BEEN SPENT ON THE LUXURIES INSTEAD OF THE NECESSITIES."**



### Decision for life needs to be shared

Fetus. I love that word. The way it just rolls off the tongue. Fetus. I just like to say it. It sounds so scientific and educated. It also eases the public's conscience. Hell, isn't it easier to say, "I aborted my fetus," than to say, "I killed an unborn baby?" Sure it is. It sounds better. It sounds more diplomatic, almost humane.

But of course, if you killed an unborn baby that would make you a murderer, and we can't have that, can we? We have become so complacent to killing that we have developed another language so as not to distract ourselves with petty guilt.

Abortion, as defined in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, is "the expulsion of a nonviable fetus." Ah yes, such euphemistic phrases.

My belief is abortion is murder. "What about rape and incest?" I hear you cry. Well,



**THE PLAIN TRUTH**  
by Pete Kaliner

**"When a pregnancy is the result of laziness, then I'm sorry but I have no sympathy."**

according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, only 1 percent of pregnancies are a result of rape or incest. If a woman is raped and has had no choice in the matter, she is

not at fault and an allowance should be made. However, when a pregnancy is the result of laziness or irresponsibility, then I'm sorry, but I have no sympathy.

"Laziness" being—not rolling over and throwing on a condom or swallowing a pill.

"Irresponsibility" being—the jackass who doesn't have a condom in the nightstand, or not taking birth control pills if sex is a regularly-practiced recreational sport.

And while I'm rambling, I'd like to say that I feel pretty damn cheated. What if the man wants the baby and the woman doesn't? Abortion. What if the man doesn't want the kid but the woman does? Child support. It's a no-win situation enforced with our tax dollars. Part of that baby (not fetus) is the man's, yet he has

PLEASE SEE TRUTH, PAGE 9

### Right to decide belongs to women

So, you just found out you're with child. What are you going to do now?

Well, you can do one of four things: You can keep the baby, sell the baby, watch cartoons or get the Big A.

Abortion. The very word puts Operation Rescue on edge. I rather like the logic of some anti-abortion fanatics—I'm going to protest killing by shooting a doctor in the head. Why not? We have plenty to go around.

But that's a subject for another time. Today I'll just focus on people's right to get an abortion if they so desire.

Personally, I am 95 percent sure I won't ever need an abortion. I think it's due to some biological thing I heard in class. But, there are some people out there who may wish to receive one. Why should we stop them?

If abortion was outlawed,



**THE FLIPSIDE**  
by Jeff Sartini

**"By keeping it legal, we are providing a safe atmosphere with proper medical care."**

the people who really wanted one would go to some dark-alley doctor who would more than likely cause death or other complications. By keeping it legal, we would be providing a

safe atmosphere with proper medical care.

People do not call using a condom or birth control pills murder, but it is stopping potential life. Until the baby develops consciousness it is only a potential life. So, until the brain is completely developed, abortion works on the same principle as other forms of birth control.

The new "morning after" pill has become a source of controversy—people say it is another form of abortion. I don't think consciousness is achieved in 24 hours. I know some people who haven't achieved it in 21 years.

And what about cases of rape and sexual abuse? Should we force a woman to have a rape-baby? Talk about nine months of unpleasantness.

What if a girl is abused?

PLEASE SEE FLIP, PAGE 9

## The Johnsonian

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Winner of the South Carolina Press Association third-place award for Best Overall Publication 1993 for colleges with enrollment over 5,000. Second and third-place winner for Best Editorial Cartoon. Also, the first-place winner Best Page Layout and Design 1993 for the third consecutive year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## President thanks Winthrop for successful beginning

On behalf of the 1994 Convocation Committee, I would like to thank all of the student organizations that participated in our community picnic following the Opening Convocation on Aug. 23. It was a wonderful opportunity for Winthrop students to interact with various local churches, community groups and businesses. In

addition, the student organizations provided valuable information to the freshmen in attendance.

We appreciate their involvement and would like to extend a special thank you to all.

Sincerely,  
Anthony J. DiGiorgio  
President

## Student offended by words at weekend Winthrop event

What is CP time?

There is no such thing as CP time. And to the African-American female DSU member who made the comment about CP time at the A.J. Jamal show, you should think about what you say, where you say it and who you say it to. I'm sure you don't want anyone talking negatively about your family.

Well, sister, your race is your family and you are degrading your own. I know all about the thought that we are all humans and maybe that is how this young lady was think-

ing, but not everyone thinks the same way.

If this female had any respect for her race or any consideration, she would have kept the comment to herself. Enough said!

To end this complaint, I would like to make it known that there is no such thing as CP time so the meaning of the letters C and P is not needed.

Kwesi Wilburg

*Editor's Note: "Colored people time" was referred to as "CP time."*

## True colors of university not as good as its image

In retrospect to reading the Aug. 24 issue of The Johnsonian: It's the beginning of a new year! Yeah! There are signs everywhere that say "Welcome Back Winthrop Students!" It's wonderful, isn't it? We are admired and missed! We are "valued beings!" It sure means a lot for someone to say, "We missed you and we're glad you're back!"

Even if the tuition did go up \$70 per semester and the auxiliary fees went up \$56 per semester (in-state) and student activities will rise \$5 beginning this semester. That's O.K. because Winthrop is home, a place that becomes most of our homes away from home, right? Then there's the Convocation, where keynote speaker Cynthia Roddey shares the importance of a good education and attaining a diploma.

To add to this inspirational occasion, Jay Karen, our SGA president presented a document to Winthrop entitled "Dedication for Excellence." Then there was this wonderful speech that commended the recent high school graduates for their outstanding academic excellence.

The biblical quote was made that, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall

set you free." This was a wonderful prelude to a beginning school year!

Then, I turned the page of The Johnsonian to read: "Winthrop Strips Officer of Badge, Uniform!"

This article was in reference to a May 27 incident where four police officers, including one employed by Winthrop, reportedly called out racial slurs, fired a weapon, urinated on a Rock Hill resident's lawn and assaulted a black man.

Police reports say each man was intoxicated and driving recklessly.

The victim, a 19-year-old black man, was walking when the officers got out of the car and assaulted him. Then, according to The Johnsonian, there were witnesses to the assault.

According to The Herald, the Rock Hill policemen were fired after an internal investigation, but the officer who works for Winthrop continues to work.

Boy, does this put a real damper on our "image." It's one thing to appear one way and to be applauded for all the right moves, but it's another thing when our true colors are found shining through.

Evelyn Mobley

**Do you have a concern? Voice it in a letter to the editor. Letters must be less than 250 words and will be printed in the order they are received. Deadline for Wednesday publication is 5 p.m. the previous Thursday.**

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements must be submitted Thursday before publication by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper. Announcements must be less than 50 words and must involve events that have not yet occurred. The Johnsonian reserves the right to edit or refuse any announcement on the basis of clear grammar, content and objectionable information. A contact name and telephone number must appear in each announcement. Announcements cannot run for longer than two issues.

## Clubs

• **Any organizations** requesting funds from SGA need to attend an informational meeting on either Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. or Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Requisitions for fall semester must be turned in no later than Sept. 26. Requisition forms will be available at the meetings. If you have any questions, call Ann McAdams at 327-4249.

• **The Association for Computing Machinery** will be having a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Thurmond 100. Refreshments will be served and a movie will be shown. Everyone is invited. We are also having a pool party/cookout on Friday, Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Thacker's house. Maps are available from the ACM bulletin board on the second floor of Thurmond. Everyone is invited.

• **Winthrop Literary Society** will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Bancroft 244. Persons of all majors are invited to attend and bring guests. A fiction reading by author Cary Holladay will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of Withers. This is an approved cultural event and admission is free.

## Student Government

• **SGA: Don't forget** to come to our open Senate meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. It's the best way to voice your concerns.

## Greeks

• **The Iota Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** would like to thank all the students who participated in open rush '94 and congratulate the students who will attend closed rush.

• **The brothers of the Nu Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity** would like to welcome our new pledges: Stan Parks, Andy Shook, Jason Knight, Robert McCaskill, Jeff Kirkland, Ray Dixon, Peter Kaliner, Kevin Mitchell, Denny Orr and Tad Wildrick. Anyone who would like information about joining the brotherhood should contact Rush Chairman Buck Cooke at 323-3515.

• **The sisters of the Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma** would like to welcome each of our new members: Melissa Binge, Heather Chandler, Wendy Coleman, Kim Gerald, Kelly Howle, Allyson Key, Laura Mitchell and Ansley Thomas.

• **The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha** would like to congratulate the following men of the Alpha Epsilon pledge class: David Adamee, Dave Byrd, Scott Conick, Chris Ingram, Bob Jeffreys, Bob Jones, Will Kelbaugh, Scott Lanning, Corey McClimans, Brandon McGee, Doug Morgan, Ricky Parker, Neal Robinson, Rod Smith, Michale Thomas and Jason Ziegler.

• **Chi Omega** would like to welcome our new members: Sonja Bellavita, Corey Bender, Catharine Boyd, Tonya Hamil,

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It's not an easy choice, but it is a choice.

A manatee is an aquatic herbivore that often gets hit by boats.

## PARDON OUR ERROR

In the Sept. 7 edition of The Johnsonian, the location of the math lab was incorrect. It is located in Kinard 304. The "gopher" system is in the Internet network. The cartoon appearing in the box normally occupied by "IF" was drawn by Chris Doehling.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## President thanks Winthrop for successful beginning

On behalf of the 1994 Convocation Committee, I would like to thank all of the student organizations that participated in our community picnic following the Opening Convocation on Aug. 23. It was a wonderful opportunity for Winthrop students to interact with various local churches, community groups and businesses. In

addition, the student organizations provided valuable information to the freshmen in attendance.

We appreciate their involvement and would like to extend a special thank you to all.

Sincerely,  
Anthony J. DiGiorgio  
President

## Student offended by words at weekend Winthrop event

What is CP time?

There is no such thing as CP time. And to the African-American female DSU member who made the comment about CP time at the A.J. Jamal show, you should think about what you say, where you say it and who you say it to. I'm sure you don't want anyone talking negatively about your family.

Well, sister, your race is your family and you are degrading your own. I know all about the thought that we are all humans and maybe that is how this young lady was think-

ing, but not everyone thinks the same way.

If this female had any respect for her race or any consideration, she would have kept the comment to herself. Enough said!

To end this complaint, I would like to make it known that there is no such thing as CP time so the meaning of the letters C and P is not needed.

Kwesi Wilburg

*Editor's Note: "Colored people time" was referred to as "CP time."*

## True colors of university not as good as its image

In retrospect to reading the Aug. 24 issue of The Johnsonian: It's the beginning of a new year! Yea! There are signs everywhere that say "Welcome Back Winthrop Students!" It's wonderful, isn't it? We are admired and missed! We are "valued beings!" It sure means a lot for someone to say, "We missed you and we're glad you're back!"

Even if the tuition did go up \$70 per semester and the auxiliary fees went up \$56 per semester (in-state) and student activities will rise \$5 beginning this semester. That's O.K. because Winthrop is home, a place that becomes most of our homes away from home, right? Then there's the Convocation, where keynote speaker Cynthia Roddey shares the importance of a good education and attaining a diploma.

To add to this inspirational occasion, Jay Karen, our SGA president presented a document to Winthrop entitled "Dedication for Excellence." Then there was this wonderful speech that commended the recent high school graduates for their outstanding academic excellence.

The biblical quote was made that, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall

set you free." This was a wonderful prelude to a beginning school year!

Then, I turned the page of The Johnsonian to read: "Winthrop Strips Officer of Badge, Uniform".

This article was in reference to a May 27 incident where four police officers, including one employed by Winthrop, reportedly called out racial slurs, fired a weapon, urinated on a Rock Hill resident's lawn and assaulted a black man.

Police reports say each man was intoxicated and driving recklessly.

The victim, a 19-year-old black man, was walking when the officers got out of the car and assaulted him. Then, according to The Johnsonian, there were witnesses to the assault.

According to The Herald, the Rock Hill policemen were fired after an internal investigation, but the officer who works for Winthrop continues to work.

Boy, does this put a real damper on our "image." It's one thing to appear one way and to be applauded for all the right moves, but it's another thing when our true colors are found shining through.

Evelyn Mobley

**Do you have a concern? Voice it in a letter to the editor. Letters must be less than 250 words and will be printed in the order they are received. Deadline for Wednesday publication is 5 p.m. the previous Thursday.**

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements must be submitted Thursday before publication by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper. Announcements must be less than 50 words and must involve events that have not yet occurred. The Johnsonian reserves the right to edit or refuse any announcement on the basis of clear grammar, content and objectionable information. A contact name and telephone number must appear in each announcement. Announcements cannot run for longer than two issues.

## Clubs

• **Any organizations** requesting funds from SGA need to attend an informational meeting on either Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. or Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Requisitions for fall semester must be turned in no later than Sept. 26. Requisition forms will be available at the meetings. If you have any questions, call Ann McAdams at 327-4249.

• **The Association for Computing Machinery** will be having a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Thurmond 100. Refreshments will be served and a movie will be shown. Everyone is invited. We are also having a pool party/cookout on Friday, Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Thacker's house. Maps are available from the ACM bulletin board on the second floor of Thurmond. Everyone is invited.

• **Winthrop Literary Society** will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Bancroft 244. Persons of all majors are invited to attend and bring guests. A fiction reading by author Cary Holladay will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of Withers. This is an approved cultural event and admission is free.

## Student Government

• **SGA: Don't forget** to come to our open Senate meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. It's the best way to voice your concerns.

## Greeks

• **The Iota Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** would like to thank all the students who participated in open rush '94 and congratulate the students who will attend closed rush.

• **The brothers of the Nu Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity** would like to welcome our new pledges: Stan Parks, Andy Shook, Jason Knight, Robert McCaskill, Jeff Kirkland, Ray Dixon, Peter Kaliner, Kevin Mitchell, Denny Orr and Tad Wildrick. Anyone who would like information about joining the brotherhood should contact Rush Chairman Buck Cooke at 323-3515.

• **The sisters of the Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma** would like to welcome each of our new members: Melissa Binge, Heather Chandler, Wendy Coleman, Kim Gerald, Kelly Howle, Allyson Key, Laura Mitchell and Ansley Thomas.

• **The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha** would like to congratulate the following men of the Alpha Epsilon pledge class: David Adamee, Dave Byrd, Scott Conick, Chris Ingram, Bob Jeffreys, Bob Jones, Will Kelbaugh, Scott Lanning, Corey McClimans, Brandon McGee, Doug Morgan, Ricky Parker, Neal Robinson, Rod Smith, Michale Thomas and Jason Ziegler.

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# Soccer team shoots down Marshall

**Big South Conference scoring leader Uglehus scores three in 8-1 victory**

BY TRACI G. LONG  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Marshall University's soccer team had a long trip back to West Virginia Sunday after they were blown away by the Winthrop Eagles, 8-1.

The first half of the game was chock-full of missed Eagle shots, but in the second half, Winthrop (3-1-0) found the back of the net.

Scott Fischer, Marshall's head coach, said the Thundering Herd defense simply did not do its job.

"I'm not sure [what happened]," Fischer said. "We literally fell apart. We're embarrassed."

The Eagles were first on the board when junior midfielder Andrew Uglehus capitalized on a penalty-kick opportunity with 19:36 left in the first half.

Less than two minutes later, the Thundering Herd answered with a goal by senior forward Brett Templeton.

The score stood at 1-1 after the half.

Between halves, Rich Posipanko, Winthrop's head coach, must have lit a fire under his Eagle offense because the team was wide open in the second half, scoring seven more goals.

"It could have been that way in the first half," Posipanko said. "It just happened. We had some good opportunities in the second half, more so than in the first."

An assist by sophomore back Andy Pearson put junior back Erik Johannisson in the position to score for the Eagles early in the second

half. After the second point was on the board and Winthrop had taken the lead again, the offense was unstoppable.

Winthrop took 24 total shots on the day, compared to Marshall's seven.

Of the 24 Eagle shots, Uglehus took seven, sinking three and chalking up one assist.

Andy Lord, senior midfielder, took five shots and scored two goals.

Not only did the Eagles have a lot of leadership from the upperclassmen, but they also found good things in some non-starters.

Freshman midfielder Craig McSkimming connected with Uglehus, who managed his seventh goal of the season, thanks to McSkimming's assist.

Max Jacquemin, sophomore midfielder, also came through after an assist from freshman midfielder Hugh Crissman and scored the Eagle's eighth goal of the day.

"Max Jacquemin, the French kid, and Craig McSkimming and Nick Sonderup played pretty good when they came in," Posipanko said.

He also said a lot of things the team had tried in practice last week worked in Sunday's game.

"I thought we played pretty well, not just because we scored eight goals," he said. "Now I think we're trying to move the ball more, and I think that will pay off on some teams on down the road."

The Eagles will travel to Appalachian State on Thursday and will be back at home Sunday to face Stetson at 3 p.m.

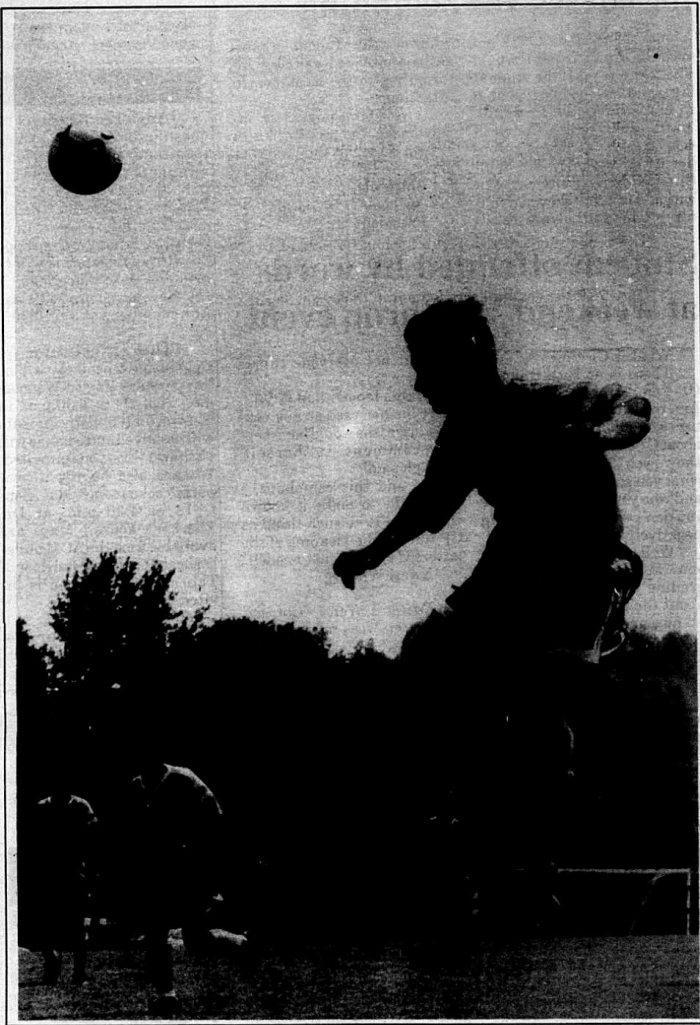


PHOTO BY LAURA CASTLE  
Freshman Mark Weisbrod catches some air time as Andrew Uglehus looks on during Sunday's soccer match against Marshall.

## Whitewater rafting enjoyable learning experience for students

BY SHELLEY GILES  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine five miles of roaring whitewater rapids, calm, flowing waters, picturesque mountain scenery, and physical exertion.

Whitewater rafting is becoming increasingly popular with students and adults of all ages. In addition, there are many opportunities to participate within a five-hour radius of Rock Hill.

"Rafting is exhilarating! The intensity of the whitewater mixed with the serenity of the surroundings lets one experience both sides of nature," said Tina Kirk, a sophomore English major who has taken trips on both the Ocoee River and the Chattooga River in the past six months.

The international scale used by rafters and kayakers to describe difficulty of rapids ranges from Class I—easy, slight waves, and wide channels to Class VI—every imaginable danger, risk of life, steep gradient,

very rocky.

Arearivers include the Nolichucky, which is south of Johnson City, NC, the Nantahala, southwest of Bryson City, NC, the French Broad, north of Asheville, NC, Pigeon River, east of Gatlinburg, Tenn., the Chattooga, on the GA/SC border, the Ocoee, near Benton, Tenn.

Of these, the Ocoee and the Chattooga have sections including Class III, Class IV, and according to varying water volume (cubic feet per second), some Class V rapids. In April of 1994, a group of Winthrop students ran the Chattooga River and, because of an unusual amount of recent rainfall, they were forbidden to navigate the last and most fierce rapid, called Bull Sluice. The guides explained that the water created a "hydraulic," also called a "hole" or a "reversal," that causes the water to drop over the rocks and curl back on itself, creating an upstream wave that would make

it impossible for a rafter to survive.

The other rivers listed are more tame and have sections that are easily self-guided, yet adventurous. Standard rafts will hold from five to eight people and are made of inflatable rubber chambers with one main seating tube around the edge and two cross-tubes for bracing one's feet.

Some of the names of rapids can induce fear in the novice, such as Double Trouble, Hell's Hole and Diamond Splitter on the Ocoee. The Ocoee River is the site for the 1996 Olympic whitewater events.

Millie Nevarez, a biology major who recently had her first experience with rafting on the Ocoee, said, "I was really scared at first, but it turned out to be exciting because it was something I'd never done before."

Most first-time rafters opt to employ professional outfitters for safety and economy. Professional outfitters provide the raft, paddles, life jackets,

first-aid kits, transportation to and from "put-in" and "take-out" sites, rescue equipment, and, if necessary, helmets, a wetsuit, and a trained guide. For trips of more than four to five hours, lunch is included in the price.

Prices range from \$25 for easy runs to \$165 for an overnight, two-day trip. The average price for the most popular rivers, the Chattooga and the Ocoee, is approximately \$35-\$50. There are also special rates for large groups.

Safety is a priority when one undertakes a trip of this nature. Outfitters will review safety procedures before embarking, including whitewater swimmer position (face-up, feet downstream, and toes up), rescue maneuvers, and paddling instructions. Many also provide photographs taken of groups as they brave the rapids, and are available for purchase at the end of your trip.

Regular rafting season runs from March to October. A wetsuit may be necessary dur-

ing the spring and fall to prevent hypothermia. There are certain items that you will want to bring, such as clothing that you do not mind getting wet (no—make that soaked), tennis shoes or secure sandals and sunscreen. Professional outfitters generally provide showering/changing facilities after the trip, so bring a towel, a change of clothing, and dry socks and shoes. Everything taken on the raft will get wet, so alert guides of any medical conditions requiring special medication or treatment. They can put these articles in a first-aid kit.

In the spring, Winthrop will offer PHED 206—Outdoor Education, a one-hour S/U class on hiking, backpacking, and whitewater rafting. The class will be taking a trip on the Chattooga in April. There is a \$50 fee that includes the seven-hour river trip and lunch. However, you decide to organize your experience, bring a sense of adventure and enjoy the ride on "nature's roller coaster."

## Recreational sports update

The weather was beautiful and the frisbee golf was great Saturday, as the Pike I team edged out SAE I in the recreational sports sponsored captain's choice tournament.

Pike I (Brad James, Marty Werley, Kevin Neal) finished with a nine under par, 60, while SAE II (Brian Gosey, Rudy Romano, Brian Brandstetter) shot an eight under par, 61.

\*The Softball Jamboree will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Coliseum Softball Complex. Below is a schedule of games.

Wednesday		Thursday
4 p.m.	Sigma Nu vs. Posse (Field A)	Pike Garnet vs. Green Teeth
4 p.m.	Aloes vs. Tri Sigma (Field B)	
4 p.m.	A D Pi vs. Son Lights (Field C)	
5 p.m.	Pike Gold vs. Mudcats (Field A)	Sig Ep vs. SAE II
5 p.m.	Ballbusters vs. SAE I (Field B)	Kappa Sigma vs. Sioux
5 p.m.	Hippy chicks vs. ZTA (Field C)	

\*The tennis singles and 5-K run deadlines are Sept. 16. The 5-K run will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday the 17th at the Winthrop Lake area.

\*Sept. 19 is the deadline for Home Run Derby entries and also marks the beginning of the softball season.

## Cross country team aims high

BY ROGER WILLIAMS  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

What do you get when you cross former state champions from Florida and Maryland with a Big South Conference Rookie of the Year and an NCAA All-American? The result is the 1994 Winthrop University Cross Country team. This year's team is brimming with talent and is working hard to improve on last season's results.

Coach Ben Paxton returns all but one member from his 1993 men's and women's squad. His returning runners have all shown their mettle in past meets and are looking forward to improving their times. In addition, there are a few new faces that will make an impact on this season.

These new faces include Jeff Greene (redshirt in 1993 after transferring from Old Dominion), Jamie Reichert, Monica Michener and Tad Wildrick. Greene is looking for more success after earning All-American honors in the indoor 5,000 meter run.

The Lady Eagles will be led by last year's Big South Conference Rookie of the Year, Sara Teets. Teets is in a good position to win this year's conference championship after a fifth-place finish last year. Working along with Teets, the 1994 squad is strengthened by Kristen Cowen, Trisha Watson

and Jamie Reichert. This trio will definitely add a lot of depth and challenge for the top spot.

On the men's side, it seems we may be in for another week-to-week struggle. With Greene running on a selective basis, this year's top five will be up in the air.

Expected to make an immediate impact is Tad Wildrick. Wildrick comes to Winthrop after a very impressive prep career that saw him place no worse than third in major competitions.

Last season's one-two tandem of Antonio Hanna and John Simmerman, who both just missed out on all-conference selections during track are expected to pick up where they left off last season.

One of this year's potential sleepers is Harry Thompson. Harry is coming off a very solid spring that saw him improve by leaps and bounds. Thompson may also help provide the leadership that will push the Eagles over the top in 1994.

The Eagles officially get their season underway Sept. 17 at the Winthrop Invitational, which will be held at the Lake and begins at 9:45 a.m.

\***Tips for scoring a cross country meet: The lowest score wins the meet. The top five runners for a team comprise the team's total score.**

## TOUCHING BASE

Three Lady Eagle volleyball players were named to All-Tournament teams last week. Junior Kristy Center played a consistent tournament at Furman and was honored as an All-Tournament team selection, while freshmen Michelle Vandrovec and Shannon McPhee made the All-Tournament team at North Carolina A&T's Invitational Tournament.

Andrew Uglehus, a junior midfielder from Great Grimbsy, England, with 7 goals and 1 assist to his credit for the current soccer season, is ranked first in scoring for the Big South Conference. He has a 15 point total (two points per goal plus one point per assist) and second for the NCAA South Region I, which includes such soccer powerhouses as Clemson and USC.

Gary Baker, a co-captain and four-year starter on Winthrop's soccer team, has been selected recipient of the Besser-Lindsay Award by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity. The award, which is the highest honor bestowed upon a member of the fraternity, is presented to the one senior member who has excelled in virtually every area of college life. Baker is a three-time All-Big South Conference performer and two-time ISAA/ADIDAS South Region Academic All-American, with a 3.75 GPA.



1994 Winthrop Cross Country Team.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WINTHROP SPORTS INFORMATION

## Spotlight athlete of the week



PHOTO BY LAURA CASTLE

**Name:** Sara Teets

**Major:** Double major Psychology/Sociology

**Year:** Sophomore

**Hometown:** Chesterfield, VA.

**Intercollegiate sport:** Track/Cross Country

**Highlights of career:** Competing in the 10,000-meter run for the first time, achieving a personal record of 11:16 in the 2-mile run, and being chosen Big South Rookie of the Year for 1994.

**Interests:** Sara enjoys all sports, especially soccer. She believes that helping others is important and she loves to have fun. Her favorite color is purple.

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*Reserve your 1995 Tatler to-  
day.. Book sales from 10-3 in  
Dinkins Sept. 5-9 and  
Sept. 12-16.*

\*\*\*The last day to cancel your 1995 Tatler has been  
changed to 9/9/94





FILE PHOTO

Pop historian Barry Drake makes an encore appearance with another multimedia presentation, "The Roots of Rock 'n' Roll: 1953-63."

## Music historian traces roots of rock n'roll

BY TERRY COLQUITT  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

The evolution of rock 'n' roll music will be explored in a presentation by rock music know-it-all Barry Drake.

Drake, who has appeared on campus several times speaking of its many different forms in the 1960s and 70s will present "The Roots of Rock 'n' Roll 1953-63" on Saturday at Dinkins ATS at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 with student I.D.

and \$2 without. It will be a cultural event.

The presentation will feature the music of Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, and Bill Haley and the Comets, among others.

Drake will focus on how those artists were inspired and how their music inspired other rock musicians. The show's conclusion will focus on the early days of the Beatles and how they brought back the early

styles of rock 'n' roll music.

Barry Drake has been collecting rock albums since 1954. Since then, his collection has become one of gigantic proportions and he has even released three albums of his own music.

His career as a speaker of rock music history has lasted for twenty years and taken him to college campuses throughout the United States and Europe.

Don't miss this entertaining and informative show.

## DSU Presents: Taylor Mason

Sept. 16

Dinkins ATS 8 p.m

Mason is a comedian with a twist. He will be performing everything from musical parodies of the Red Hot Chili Peppers to ventriloquism. Mason has appeared on MTV, A&E and Showtime, and won the \$100,000 grand prize on Star Search in 1991. Admission is \$1 with I.D. and \$2 without.

## Album proves being true does not work

BY TERRY COLQUITT  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Throughout rock music's history, there have been many bands that have earned the infamous yet only temporary title of "The Biggest Band in the World."

The Beatles definitely earned it. So did the Rolling Stones and U2. Heck, even Bon Jovi and The Monkees have fit under that classification at some point in their careers.

But during the late '70s, the "Biggest Band in the World" title went to only one band: Fleetwood Mac.

By 1979, Fleetwood Mac had reached the highest possible point of superstardom.

Their album "Rumours," released two years before, had sold ten million copies and was still on Billboard's top 100 list. Part of the reason for their enormous appeal was not a result of their music, but of their personal lives.

Guitarist Lindsey Buckingham and vocalist Stevie Nicks had just ended their long-term relationship, and Stevie was now seeing Eagle's front-man Don Henley.

The McVies, bassist John and keyboardist and vocalist Christine, had separated, and drummer Mick Fleetwood was splitting from his wife.

People were listening to "Rumours" as if it were a soap opera, and for the first time since the Beatles, an act was making millions off its private lives. So what's the next possible step?

"Rumours II," according to the executives at Warner Records. But Fleetwood Mac had something different in mind, particularly Lindsey Buckingham.

"It's sort of a no-win situation," Buckingham said in a recent interview with VH-1, "because

when lightning strikes like that, as on 'Rumours,' it has as much to do with the audience as it has to do with the people that made the music. . . my theory was, 'Let's make a total left turn and make something that's gonna confound everybody.'"

That left turn became "Tusk," an experimental double album that was piloted primarily by Buckingham, who dubbed backing vocals to some of the album's tracks on his hands and knees on his bathroom floor and used shoeboxes as percussion instruments on other tracks.

Parts of the album's title track were recorded in Dodger Stadium with the USC Trojan Marching Band. It wasn't what Warner Records wanted at all, and when they heard it for the first time, they saw their Christmas bonuses fly out the window.

Although "Tusk" was considered to be a "failure" because it only sold four million copies to the ten million sold by "Rumours," it was a valid effort on behalf of Buckingham and the rest of Fleetwood Mac.

PLEASE SEE TUSK, PAGE 13

## B&R Music Review

"Crank"—HooDoo Gurus

### Bethanie

Though this group does display talent and potential, I felt as if they were trying to convince me they are truly "alternative." I am merely convinced HooDoo Gurus have tried too hard.

"Crank" brandishes loud guitars and strange lyrics in its quest for the new and unusual, but the CD sounds strained instead of strange. The highlight of the CD was three songs, "Nobody," "Fading Slow" and "Judgment Day."

But on a whole, I am highly unimpressed. And to make matters worse, HooDoo Gurus decided to offend me in their song "Gospel Train" by implying that all Christians are hypocrites and mercenaries.

However, my rating of this CD is not determined strictly according to that song. I felt "Crank" sounded too familiar so I gave it a rating of 2 CDs.

—Bethanie Devors

### Ronald

"Crank" will hit you with unexpected force while cooling you down with simplistic love tunes.

Most songs on the CD have a driving beat. They do a pretty good job at sounding grunge, although the beat is less than 140 beats per minute.

The song "Hypocrite Blues" would certainly be song-bashed, meaning it sounds like a song re-make. The rhythmic beat is very similar to the song "Louie, Louie."

HooDoo also takes the everlasting Beatles approach to the song "You Opened My Eyes" with the near-70s sound. To stop and catch a breath, HooDoo unleashes lush ballads. "Fading Away" is a rich love tune symbolizing the age-old sadness of love gone awry.

Following in the steps of Nirvana, HooDoo Gurus is the futuristic view of an industry looking for a little variety. "Crank" and the HooDoo Gurus will certainly not be a question of who but when.

—Ronald Jackson



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Shouldn't have been recorded

GRAPHIC BY MIKE LAMB



# Country dancing sparks new interest for the nineties

BY JACKIE LOWERY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In the nineties, country dancing does not mean just square dancing.

New country-oriented clubs are popping up all over the country, filled with fans learning everything from two-step to "tush pushing" line dances.

Why is this happening? Country music is now hip.

Billy Ray Cyrus gave this dance craze a push with the single "Achy Breaky Heart," which made the "Achy Breaky Dance" a staple of dance clubs.

Cyrus's line dance was so successful, it has spawned many instructional videos.

Jane Long, programmer/analyst for information management, teaches country and western dancing in her spare time.

She offers one six-week class every semester for faculty and staff.

"I am always open for student groups for one-nighters, if my calendar is free," Long said.

One of the classes offered is designed for people who can't dance.

"Everyone who has come has gone away a country and western line dancer."

Long originally taught clogging for ten years and picked up country western dancing a year ago.

"Country western dancing became more popular as clogging waned," Long said. "Anybody can learn country western dancing quickly while a six month commitment must be put into clogging."

"It's something you can pick up in pretty much a hurry and have fun doing," Long said.

Long learned the dances by going to places where they show line dancing and taking notes.

"The Electric Slide is easy to catch on to and easy to do," Long said.

Country western dancing also has many benefits.

"It's good for you aerobically, easy to learn," Long said. "You don't have to invest anything and it's fun."

## Want to learn?

### • Country City USA: 4809

Wilkinson Blvd., Charlotte. Lessons, 7:20 - 9:20 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. (704) 393-1149.

### • Coyote Joe's: 4621 Wilkinson

Bld., Charlotte. Lessons, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays. (704)-399-4946.

### • Double D's: 4356 Tryon St., Char-

lotte. Lessons, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. (704) 527-9588.

### • Long Branch: 761 Riverview Rd.,

Rock Hill. Lessons, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. 366-5632.

## TUSK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

because they did what many rock groups haven't had the guts to do for years: exactly what they weren't supposed to do.

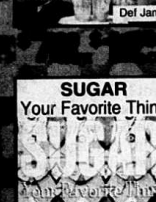
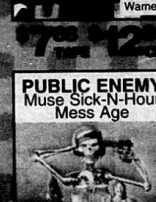
It may seem like a better idea to go along with the obvious decisions, especially when what you're doing artistically works for you. But it takes a

certain amount of courage and brains to shift gears through mid-stride. U2 did it. Springsteen has been doing it for years.

Both will be remembered in the long run for their efforts. Hopefully, some day "Tusk" will receive the respect it's deserved for the past fifteen years.

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## Respect, communication help roommate relations

BY ANITA CREWS  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

As many Winthrop University students know, problems due to a lack of respect and communication between roommates are not uncommon in the residence halls.

"It was sometime after midnight and she came in and threw her books on the floor, turned the light on and called someone," Margie Williams, a resident of Wofford hall, said about her ex-roommate. "She was practically yelling into the phone. There was no way I could have slept through that."

Stephan Werner, a resident assistant of Richardson hall, says that most of the complaints he receives are either about opinion and schedule differences or girlfriend visitation.

Ali Smith and Nicky Martinez, RAs at Wofford hall, agree.

"There seems to be a complete lack of respect," says Smith. "They are adults now and they have to deal with their problems as adults."

Katherine Alderman, third-floor Wofford RA, feels that in many cases conflict

could be avoided if the roommates would communicate with each other.

"If your roommate is approachable, talk to her before going to your RA. If you think she may get angry or violent, then go to your RA first," Alderman said.

The key word in any situation is compromise. Deborah Dukes, assistant director of resident life, believes that freshman at Winthrop have an unrealistic expectation of residence hall living.

"Students have to adjust to living in one room with another person. That in itself is stressful," Dukes said. "This one room is their kitchen, dining room, living room and bedroom. They also need to realize that they don't have to be best friends with somebody in order to be able to live with them."

Dukes also feels that students give up too easily on getting along with their roommates.

"Room changes at Winthrop start two days after classes begin," Dukes said. "That is sooner than any other university I know of. At larger universities, such as U.S.C. and

Clemson, students have to wait two weeks to be able to make a room change.

"This year we had over 100 students request a room change on the first day room changes could be done," she said. "Although some students have good reasons, some of these changes could have been avoided if the students had stuck it out and worked a little harder at getting along."

Students have the option of going to residence life to make a roommate contract.

A roommate contract is an agreement written and signed by both roommates. The students decide the conditions of the contract and the consequences if these conditions are not met.

It can cover any or all areas of residence life, ranging from neatness to private time alone in the room and from visitation to bedtimes.

Discussions between roommates can be mediated by their RA.

If a student's RA is not available, the resident director or another RA can help.

"The students need to understand that this adjustment will take work," Dukes said.



PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

Sophomore Doncetta Moffett, 19, respects her roommate's privacy and personal space by keeping her side of the room organized and neat. Her roommate, Felicia Mullins, does the same.

## Environment concerns students at Winthrop

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL  
LIVING WRITER

There are bins to recycle aluminum cans, newspaper, mixed paper, office paper, green bar computer paper, magazine paper and phone books in buildings across Winthrop University campus.

But do Winthrop students, faculty and administrative staff really care about the environment?

In 1991, the South Carolina Waste Management Act passed and became law. This act states that by 1997, state agencies are to reduce the amount of waste going to landfills by 30 percent.

Walter Hardin, physical plant director, said this act is the motivation behind the recycling bins.

He said Winthrop began to plan for university-wide recycling in 1991 under the direction of President DiGiorgio. Faculty committees were responsible for the recycling bins in each building and Hardin was appointed head of these committees.

"Our landfill amount for 1991 was 854 tons for the year. As of June 1994, the flow to landfills has been reduced by 20 percent," Hardin said.

The university has encouraged changes in behavior, such as using both sides of the paper to make copies, refinishing furniture instead of throw-

ing it into a landfill, mulch creation, and to stop wasting several sheets of paper to get one perfect copy, in order to reduce waste.

"Waste reduction isn't only recycling," Hardin said. "E-mail and other electronic communication has helped Winthrop to no longer generate as much waste."

Does this mean Winthrop really has concerns about the environment?

"We're committed to recycling and the fact we've gotten so close to our goal shows our whole community is committed," Hardin said.

Hardin also said the Department of Health Control recently awarded Winthrop a grant of \$1,500 in order to pay for brochures and posters about how the recycling system works and to inform the community about the program.

But are students and other organizations concerned about the environment and have they been prompted to act and address these issues?

"A lot of students express real concern about environmental problems and many get involved with recycling," Deborah Curry, biology lecturer, said.

"The campus is trying to get more energy-efficient by streamlining energy usage in the buildings," Curry said.

The Dinkins Student Union Board has not planned

# Green Tips

### Facts

Every twelve hours, Americans create enough garbage to fill the Louisiana Superdome.

35 percent of America's solid waste is paper. At current rates, most of our landfills will be filled by the end of the century.

Americans use enough toilet paper each year to stretch to the moon and back almost 670 times.

Americans make up 5 percent of the world's population. Yet, we generate 25 percent of the world's pollution and 30 percent of its garbage.

1994 Kevin A. McLean, Tampa, FL Please send your tips to: GreenTips, Suite 280, W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33609

### Tips

When shopping, use your own fabric shopping bag which can be used over and over. Or, reuse your old bags.

Reduce your use of paper. Reuse paper when possible. Recycle your discarded paper and always use recycled paper.

Buy recycled toilet paper. Recycling cannot work if there is no market for the recycled product.

Consume less. Use up the products that you have. Don't replace an item until it's worn out and cannot be repaired.

to offer any environmental lectures or programs for the fall semester.

"We welcome any input," Christine Harrison, special events coordinator, said. "I'll mention this to Boyd Jones. Now that I know there is a concern."

Jones is the student activities coordinator.

"I would say 60 percent of

students are apathetic about the environment, and I am a part of that 60 percent right now," Kimberly Nettles, junior, said. "I do reuse plastic bags and I also save aluminum and put things in the City of Rock Hill recycling bins."

"I am a transfer student and at my old school I was very involved in environmen-

tal groups because I was tired of the apathy," Maurine McCormick, sociology major, said. "I came to Winthrop and found this school to be very slack."

"There are no environmental groups," McCormick said. "There is a recycling program, but there's nothing for cleaning up the campus and learning how to reuse instead of throw away."



# Attention deficit disorder does not limit choices

Illness includes short attention span, low self-esteem and depression

By JOYCE TISDALE  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Junior Molly Pederson is familiar with the symptoms associated with ADD.

Pederson recalls a time when her boyfriend could not stop patting the change in his pockets while at the store.

Pederson's boyfriend is suffering from ADD, Attention Deficit Disorder, which usually occurs six to nine times more in males than females.

ADD is a type of brain disorder associated with a chemical imbalance in the frontal lobe of the brain.

Dr. Heidar Ali Modaresi, licensed clinical psychologist and professor at Winthrop, said ADD is a very complicated disorder.

"ADD is complex because the diagnosis of a person who may have the disorder starts at age four, five or six," Modaresi said. "ADD is more of a memory problem and doctors are finding different things that are associated with the disorder."

Emotional and personality problems are just two of the secondary disorders associated with ADD.

"As a person with ADD grows older, other things such as the way the person reacts to other people, becomes secondary," Modaresi said.

Some symptoms a person with ADD might have are depression, difficulty concentrating, poor social skills, short attention span and low self-esteem.

Modaresi said many people get ADD and ADHD (a hyperactive disorder) confused.

"With ADHD, there is a completely different brain mechanism involved," Modaresi said. "Doctors are not certain how ADD and ADHD interact."

One symptom of ADHD in adults are over-activeness. The person may get bored quickly with activities or the person may feel a need for stimulation.

Children with ADHD can not stay still for long, they do not pay attention, they have very little social skills, a hard time sleeping, they are impulsive to their parents and usually have friends who are risk-takers like themselves.

"Many problems that we see, whether they are the ADD type or ADHD type, can come about for different reasons," Modaresi said. "The disorders can result from more serious problems such as mental retardation, psychiatric or family problems."

Usually ADD or ADHD determines what type of adult you will be.

Steve Semands, coordina-

## HEALTH & MIND

tor of counseling services, said, "Neither of the disorders limit choices in life."

Semands said 50 percent of people with ADD lead normal lives.

"A person with ADD has to learn how to adjust their life to minimize the impact of the disorder," Semands said.

"The disorder usually occurs before the age of four but it is not recognized until a child enters school," Semands said.

In academic situations, a person with ADD usually has difficulty following through with class assignments, tests and homework. Usually the person may "zone out" in the middle of a lecture three to five minutes after a professor has started class.

Sometimes a person with ADHD may get into professions that reflect hyperactivity, such as mountain climbing, hang gliding or photography.

People who have learned to control their disorder use ADHD symptoms for their own benefits.

When a child who has ADD matures, the ADHD part of the disorder gradually goes away. As an adult, the person still may tend to be restless.

Semands said it is rare for a person to claim that he or she has ADD.

"It is common for a person to say, 'I don't like myself,' or 'I have problems getting along with people,' which may indicate the person has ADD," Semands said.

Usually a student who may have ADD is referred to a neuropsychologist and neurologist in the area.

A medicine called Ritalin helps people with ADD to concentrate and sustain their attention.

"Ritalin is mainly used with children but it is sometimes used with adults," Semands said. "Medication helps but it does not cure the disorder."

If you, a friend or a family member often shifts from one activity to another, has difficulty being quiet or interrupts while others are talking, Semands suggests for the person who has these symptoms to seek counseling so that the symptoms can be further diagnosed.

For more information on ADD or ADHD, contact counseling services at ext. 2233.

## National program encourages better diet

As the nation celebrates the second annual National 5 A Day Week, Sept. 11-17, Rock Hill will join in the "Fuel for Fitness" festivities by urging all residents to eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables daily to reduce the risk of cancer and other chronic diseases.

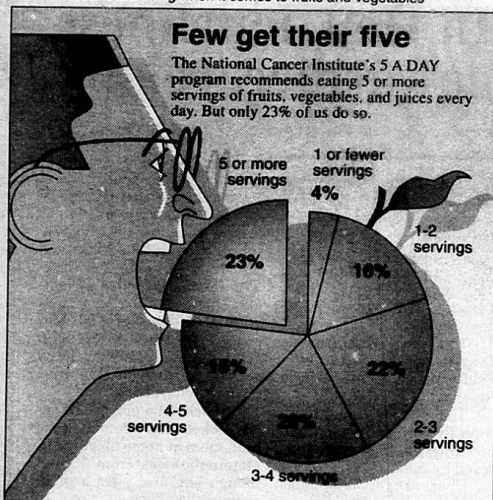
"Fuel for Fitness" encourages healthier eating to prevent cancer and improve one's health," Angela Forbes, a nutritionist with Catawba Public Health District, said. "It's also a way for us to stress just how easy it is to include fruits and vegetables in a person's everyday diet."

According to the National Cancer Institute, more than 150,000 cancer deaths a year may be attributed to the American diet which, typically, is too high in fat and too low in fruit, vegetables and fiber.

For more information about the 5 A Day plan call Angela Forbes at 324-7521.

## GETTING THE FACTS ON 5 A DAY

How Americans are doing when it comes to fruits and vegetables



Source: National Cancer Institute

A National Cancer Institute Graphic

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## In Hell, loneliness, cowardice reign

By PATRICK BURROWS  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

"Hell has no need for hot pokers. Hell is... Hell is other people," said Steven Dumpert as Garsen.

John-Paul Sartre's play "No Exit" was performed in the Studio Theatre in Johnson, Tuesday, Sept. 6 through Friday, Sept. 9.

The play also starred Traysie Amick, Nicia Carla Feldman and Jennifer Marie Rinehart.

The story is about three recently-deceased sinners and how they are mercilessly tortured by themselves.

There are very few underworld denizens. The play focuses on the people.

The deceased characters are forced to come to terms with themselves and the deeds they did that caused them to be banished to Hell.

Cowardice and solitude are major themes of this play.

"I am a crowd all by myself. don't you hear the crowd?" Feldman said. "Coward, COWARD, COW-ARD!" This is what they yell!"

This brief rant is spewed at one point by Inez, played by Feldman, as her two companions threaten to ignore her and leave her out of their activities.

The characters are forced to cope with the cowardly reasons they came to be in Hell and the fact that, no matter who is with them, they will always be alone.

The play was very well-performed. All three of the main actors were very convincing and seemed to really believe they were the characters.

Amick, who played the valet, looked like she may have been more at home playing Mr. Mephistopheles from "Cats," though she, too, gave a great show.

The first night the play ran it acquired a few technical difficulties, like lights falling off the banister and blinding the audience.

It also boasted an unenthusiastic crowd and actors with low energy.

But come Thursday night, the lights stayed where they were put, the crowd was enthusiastic and this gave the actors more energy.

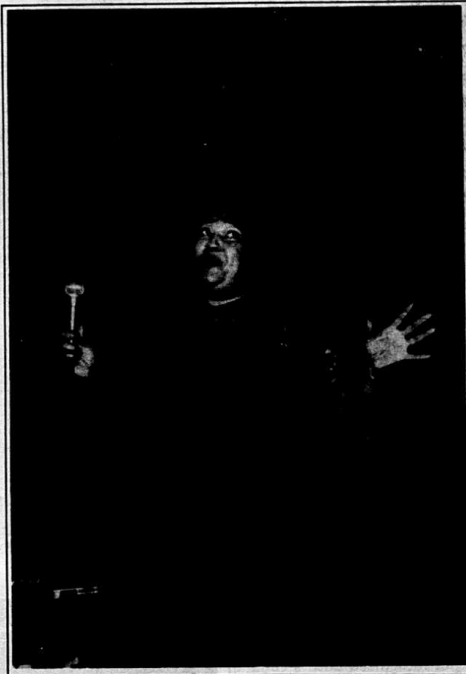


PHOTO BY BRYAN HAYES

"Jane Powell & Co." performed for Winthrop, Friday, Sept. 9.

## Event committee explains reasoning behind events

By CARMEN COLEMAN AND  
PATRICK BURROWS  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Many campus groups realize the general reluctance of Winthrop students to attend cultural events. To remedy this situation, these groups submit over 100 program ideas every semester to be evaluated by the Cultural Events Committee. This committee determines whether a program fits the standard of being a cultural event.

It is made up of eight people: one committee chairman, five faculty and staff members and two undergraduate students. This committee meets every month after the fifteenth to decide which programs should qualify as cultural events.

There are only two rules that give concrete guidelines for determining whether a program is a cultural event. Sporting events are not considered to be cultural events; any program sponsored by the School of Visual and Performing Arts is automatically considered to be a cultural event, without having to be evaluated by the committee.

All other events are assessed predominately by the opinion of the committee members.

Sharon Thompson, coordinator for cultural events, said, "The overall faculty guidelines are very, very vague." Because of this, "The committee makes their judgments based on whether or not they think that the overall event is appropriate to be included on the calendar for cultural events."

Because the committee changes yearly, an event may

be a cultural event one year, and may be questioned when it is re-submitted the following year.

Most cultural events that are submitted are approved. However, because cultural event status is determined by the judgment of the committee, some programs are questionably rejected.

Brandi Poston, vice-president of Dinkins Student Union, said that most of the programs approved by the committee "have been pretty legitimate."

She said that the committee has not realized that "cultural events can be entertaining and still be educational."

Because of this she said the committee has disapproved of some events that should have been allowed for cultural credit.

"I couldn't believe that [Bertice Berry] wasn't a cultural event," Poston said.

Pam Light, a sophomore, agreed. "[Bertice Berry] talked about racism and cultural diversity, which I think makes it qualify as a cultural event."

In response to these opinions, Sharon Thompson said, "[The committee] probably felt as if [Berry] was more in the self-help category and was not necessarily culturally enriching."

"When she spoke here a year ago or so on a different topic, [her program] was on the calendar," she said.

In past years, the committee consisted of a group

PLEASE SEE EVENT, PAGE 16

## Snap Shot

### Songs of Ireland

All lovers of Irish music can celebrate this weekend. Sam's Deli and Sidecar is sponsoring an evening of Irish music, Friday, Sept. 16.

Present will be accordion player Johnny Cronin, from County Kerry, in what will be his only North Carolina appearance. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Billy Mulligan will also make a guest appearance.

Sam's Deli and Sidecar is located in Charlotte on 5938 South Blvd. Admission is \$3. The show begins at 8 p.m.

### "Gallery" opens

Lancaster County's new Council of the Arts wishes to announce the grand opening of its new headquarters, "The Gallery." It is located at 211 West Dunlap St. (on the corner of Dunlap and French).

"The Gallery" will open its doors Sunday, Sept. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and quiltmaker Laurel Horton will be the special guest. For more information call (803) 285-7451.

### Dance for all

Gaston County Dance Theatre is offering dance classes for anyone interested for the 1994-1995 year. There is no deadline to register.

The theatre offers classes in ballet, modern dance and musical theatre with a focus on jazz and tap. No experience is required, all ages and abilities will be accepted.

Gaston County Dance theatre is located at 719 East Second Ave. in Gastonia, North Carolina. For more information call (704) 865-5943.

### Voyeurs wanted

Gaston County Dance theatre has several performances in store for those who would rather watch. The first performance of the season will be a repertory concert on Oct. 7-9. The concert will present choreographed modern and traditional dance. The Nutcracker will run Dec. 9-11. Reservations are required.

Season tickets, which will cover four events, are on sale now. The cost is \$24 for seniors and students, \$35 for adults. For more information call (704) 865-5943.

### How an event becomes culture

1. The student organization submits a cultural event request form describing the nature of their program and enclose promotional material about the event.

2. The form is then submitted to the cultural events office before the fifteenth of that month.

3. The date on the form is then looked at for timeliness. For example, April events will be evaluated in March.

4. The committee then meets after the fifteenth of that month and evaluates the form. They decide whether to grant it credit, to drop it, or to ask for more information.

5. A form is turned in to the requesting student organization explaining the decision of the committee.

6. If accepted, the cultural events board is changed, as well as the cultural events hotline.

Note: Once an event has been considered and denied cultural event status, it cannot be re-submitted for further evaluation.

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PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

Mary Claire Coakley, senior art major, works on a vase project for her Ceramics I class taught by James Connell. She is shaping her creation skillfully.

## Opera Carolina to open its fall season

By SAM MOSHER  
ARTS EDITOR

Opera Carolina will begin the 1994 season with two famous plays featuring Japan.

"Madame Butterfly" kicks off the season with performances on Oct. 6 and 8.

This well-known opera is the tragic tale of young love. While stationed in Nagasaki, American Lieutenant B.F. Pinkerton takes Japanese geisha Cio-Cio-San for his wife.

Shortly after marrying her though, he returns to America and finds a "real" wife. Cio-Cio-San waits three years with their baby boy for him to return. Return he does with his American wife. Unable to withstand the shock and loss Cio-Cio-San kills herself.

"Madame Butterfly" has drawn worldwide acclaim and

many imitators in the 90 years it has been playing.

"The Mikado" is a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which parodies both British social customs and politics in a Japanese setting.

The lead character, Nanki-Poo, falls in love with a lady desired by the head executioner. He is in luck, however, because the Mikado has ordered someone must be killed or the head executioner will lose his job.

Nanki-Poo volunteers to lose his life so he may be married for one month to his love. Complications arise, though, and he must leave the country before the Mikado arrives. To cover for himself the executioner fakes Nanki-Poo's death.

It turns out that Nanki-Poo is the Mikado's son and the Mikado has been searching for

him.

In the end all is restored and made well in this amusing tale of twisted love and deceit.

"The Mikado" will run Nov. 17 through 19.

Both plays will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Belk Theatre of the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center.

Prices range from \$12 to \$50 with discounts for students and seniors.

For more information call (704) 332-7177. To purchase tickets call (704) 372-1000. Single tickets are now on sale for the public.

Opera Carolina is supported by the Arts and Science Council Fund Drive and the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council.

## Film equality discussed

By SAM MOSHER  
ARTS EDITOR

For the opening of the International Women's Film Festival, Dr. Sybil Del Gaudio, associate professor at Hofstra University in New York, came to speak at Johnson Studio Theatre.

At about 7 p.m., Del Gaudio began her lecture on the film industry and specifically, women in film.

Del Gaudio is also a filmmaker in her own right. She has had a four-part production on public television entitled "Animated Women."

Her talk focused on early work in women's films as opposed to men's. A frequent example of an early female film pioneer was Dorothy Arzner. Arzner was a director of 17 films for several major studios from 1927 to 1943.

"You can see in Arzner movies a distinct moment," Del Gaudio said, "a twist if you will. I call it the Arzner moment."

"You can see an Arzner moment in many later men's films," Del Gaudio said. "Women have been pioneers in film from the start."

Del Gaudio said she felt the lack of many influential women in Hollywood was less the result of sexism than the pressure in Hollywood for a format movie.

"They want films that will translate well into foreign markets," Del Gaudio said. "These films have little dialogue and lots of action and explosions."

"There is not a lot of room for anyone in Hollywood to have a personal voice whether they are male or female," she said. "I can think of maybe five directors that have the clout necessary for personal voice."

She said there is still room for those that want to be creative, but not to expect much money for the efforts.

"There is still hope in independent film and documentaries," she said. "They don't make a lot of money, but they are artistically liberated."

## Get Experience- Earn Money- TRY CO-OP!

**These types of opportunities are available for Fall:**

- Interior Design Asst., Rock Hill, \$5/hr.  
- Assist clients with selection of home furnishings
- Graphic Designer, Ft. Mill, \$5/hr.  
- Design training/publishing programs, use paste-up and computer graphics
- Shipping/Receiving Asst., Chlt., \$5/hr.
- Human Resource Asst., Chlt., \$6.50/hr.
- Customer Service/HR, Pineville, \$7/hr.
- Computer Asst., Rock Hill, \$6/hr.  
- Must be Macintosh & IBM literate
- Shift Manager, Rock Hill, \$5/hr.
- Marketing Asst., Chlt., \$6/hr.

To find out how you can apply for great Co-op opportunities, attend a **Co-op Orientation** in Career Services ASAP:

- Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 5pm
- Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 5pm

For more information, contact:

### CAREER SERVICES

Sykes House • 638 Oakland Ave. • 323-2141

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am - 7pm & Fri. 8:30am - 5pm  
Walk-In Counseling: Mon. - Fri. 11:30am - 1:30pm

## EVENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

that was comprised of people of different races, backgrounds and fields of study. This year there are no minorities on the committee.

The Cultural Event Committee is open to anyone that is interested. They just had a staff change for this year.

In hopes of making equal standards for cultural events, the committee proposed guidelines to make parameters for the decision process. However, after having been passed by all other official outlets, the yearly faculty convention turned down their proposal.

On the whole, the committee receives few complaints and, in turn, they say they do a good job of evaluating events.

Thompson said, "I think that we have a broad variety of activities that are on the calendar, that are outside the normal experience of the Winthrop student."

## Winthrop Campus Special

One medium pizza  
with one topping **\$4.99**



**Rico's Pizza  
& Subs**  
Free delivery  
Open 5 p.m. until  
327-5200

We accept all competitor's coupons.

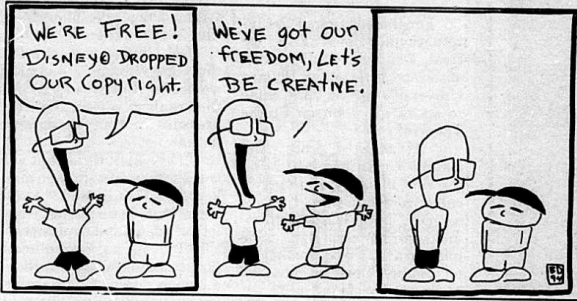
Breadsticks	.99	Garden Salad	1.99
Garlic Bread	.99	Chef Salad	2.50
French Fries	.99	Chicken Sandwich	
Onion Rings	.99		2.49
Hamburger	1.49	Hot Subs	4.70
Cheeseburger	1.79	Lasagna	4.99
Hot Buffalo Wings		Spaghetti & Meatballs	
	6/1.99		4.99
BLT	1.75	and much more!	

## FLUFF

BRIAN DAVIS

MAGNUM

PETE KALINER



IF

E.B. KAY

TWISTED TIM

ANDREW DAVIS



## HOROSCOPES

## College Horoscopes by Linda Black

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Somebody else's financial problems could affect your life Wednesday. Give advice, don't lend money! A decision Thursday could lead to a successful career, so choose! An excursion Friday could be more expensive than you thought. Contact a person who likes to talk this weekend and catch up on gossip.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A friend could get you into an adventure on Thursday. Thursday, take care of a financial obligation. If you need help, ask an expert. Friday the sun goes into your sign and your luck improves. By Saturday night it should kick in fully. Celebrate all day Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Wednesday could get complicated. Do the work and avoid a person who has a hot temper. Things fall into place Thursday; make your move then. Friday you'll have to deal with a bureaucracy. Get them to help with paperwork and you won't have to figure it out by yourself. You're not so lucky over the weekend. Do your own homework then.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Wednesday somebody else has got the problem. All you have to do is stay out of the way. There's an exam Thursday and neatness counts. Friday you should start seeing more options, but there's still a lot of old work to be done. Finish that stuff Saturday morning, then play with friends through Sunday.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Wednesday your attention is required by a roommate or a mess in your room. Clean it up! A business you start Thursday could end your financial worries, eventually. Friday consider an option you previously rejected. Schedule your big date for Saturday morning; you may have to do homework that night through most of Sunday.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** An intellectual challenge will come Wednesday. Absolute accuracy is required, so don't hurry. Thursday settle a domestic issue once and for all. Friday you might be torn between wanting to go out and

work that needs to be done at home. Finish your homework and you can have through Sunday off.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)** Don't go shopping Wednesday, you'll be reckless with your money. Save all major decisions for Thursday. Speaking of money, Friday's a good day to apply for a student loan. You may have to stay home and study over the weekend. If you can get the right tutor to help, that could be fun.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)** Keep a lid on your temper through Wednesday. Do your shopping Thursday. An attractive friend may tempt you to go over budget Friday and Saturday, but it's not necessary. Your relationship could blossom as soon as Sunday.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)** Pressure increases Wednesday, but should ease by Thursday, which is your best day this week. Friday, things change. There'll be more reading required for the next 30 days, so you might as well get into it. Friday and Saturday, you're strong and decisive. Sunday, buy school supplies.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Social activities could interfere with your schoolwork Wednesday. Don't ditch class, though. Your absence would be noticed. Get financial counseling Thursday and retire an old debt. Your luck changes for the better Friday, intellectually and in romance, too. Finish up something you promised Saturday. Sunday, try out your new luck.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Don't be offended by a short-tempered professor on Wednesday. Play with friends Thursday. Stay home Friday and catch up on your reading. Take care of a social obligation Saturday so you have plenty of time Sunday to study.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Wednesday toys and games could get expensive. Don't buy everything you want. Don't bother to argue with the prof Thursday. By Friday, your attention will be dominated by more romantic interests. Stay cool until Saturday evening. A party Sunday should be lots of fun, too. Homework won't take much time; you're sharp.

## Weekly Crossword

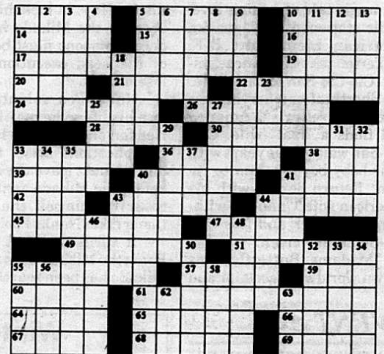
## "Weather or Not?"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS  
1 Domestic  
5 Agreements  
10 Lamb's mothers  
14 NY State canal  
15 Ms. Merman  
16 World's longest river  
17 Weather word  
19 Dagger  
20 Cato's 102  
21 Church part  
22 Socialites, e.g.  
24 Jackie's pal  
26 Cover the floor again  
28 Socially inept person  
30 Lily-; Cowardly  
33 Huey or Jerry  
36 Silly  
38 Native; Suffix  
39 Mine entrance  
40 Fork part  
41 \_\_\_\_\_ Pound; Post  
42 Caesar's X  
43 Food staple  
44 Covetousness  
45 Lasts  
47 Mr. Mineo & others  
49 Pinnacles  
51 Considered  
55 Song writer George & family  
57 Press  
59 Time period  
60 Come \_\_\_\_\_; Enter  
61 Fathom  
64 Civil liberties org.  
65 Singer Della  
66 Mined  
67 Telephones; Abbrev.  
68 Down and Big  
69 No problem

## DOWN

- 1 Instruct  
2 Jazz artist Shaw  
3 Ape  
4 Affirmative action agcy.  
5 Spice  
6 NBA and NHL players  
7 Root  
8 Prescription dosage  
9 Weather word  
10 Store fodder  
11 Weather word  
12 Robert \_\_\_\_\_  
13 Perceives  
16 Word following garage  
23 Exist  
25 Unite together  
27 African antelopes  
29 Most extreme  
31 Being; French  
32 Grateful  
33 Tardy  
34 Paradise  
35 Weather word  
37 Profane; Hawaiian  
40 Weather word  
41 Scot gaelic



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## Quotable Quote

"Don't knock the weather;  
nine-tenths of the people  
couldn't start a conversation  
if it didn't change  
once in a while."  
Kin Hubbard



## CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, swimming pool and on-site laundry room. \$425 / month, water, cable and TV included. Located at Foxfire Apartments on Ebenezer Road. Call 366-4000 for information.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

215 Stewart Ave., near Winthrop, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, remodeled, exterior to be remodeled, stove and refrigerator, \$400 mo., \$400 dep.

319-1/2 N. Confederate, 1 bedroom, nice deck, stove and refrigerator, \$260 mo., \$260 dep.

Call 366-9858.

## Room for rent

Large, unfurnished rooms within walking distance of Winthrop. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. Non-smokers only. 324-2203. Leave message.

Housemate Needed 321 Park Avenue (Behind The Lodge) Private room, \$225/month, includes utilities. Within walking distance. Washer/Dryer and Central Heat & Air and spacious. Call 327-1522

## SERVICES

Word Processing w/ laser printer. Resumé \$15; Reports \$2/typed page. 24-hour service in most cases. 10 min. from Winthrop. Accutype 327-9898

## HELP WANTED

Need mature individual willing to babysit two small children (Ages 3 & 4). 3 or 4 nights a week. Great pay. Call 325-1331 or 325-2091.

Sister/Housekeeper wanted. \$5/hr. Hours 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. 4 days/week. Call 327-7709 after 6 p.m.

Single parent father needs baby-sitter Sunday nights 9-12. 327-4487

Manager wanted for baseball team. Out of State student. Opportunity to travel. Hours & salary nego. Any out of work professional ball players may apply.

## HELP WANTED

## Out Of The Ordinary Weekend Jobs!

Paramount's Carowinds is located just minutes up I-77. Bus transportation is available on park operating days for a small fee leaving from Winthrop (Dinkins parking lot). We offer weekend employment throughout Oct. 23 running one of our many rides or operating a merchandise, game, or food & beverage location. Pick up extra money that won't interfere with your weekday schedule. Beginning pay rates are \$5.60/hr. on Saturdays & \$4.60/hr. on Sundays. Apply at Paramount's Carowinds Employment Office, located behind the park. Office hours Mon.-Fri. (9-5:30) & Sat. (11-5). For more info. or to make an appointment call (803) 548-5300 ext. 2006. EOE M/F

## SPRING BREAK '95

SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Wanted: 100 people to Lose 10-29 pounds in the Next 30 Days. • 100% guaranteed. • Eat the food you love. • Control your appetite. • Lose inches & cellulite. • Gain energy. Call 324-5851.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D8, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

RESORT JOBS-Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, + more! Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R53821

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Couch, like new, 82" long, Robert Edgerton, Ext. 4512

Sell or advertise in The Johnsonian each and every week.



Rates: 1st 25 words...\$1 for students +60 cents each additional 10 words.  
(Call for off-campus rates at 323-3419.)

## FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No Investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65



## Free Browsing

M-F 8-7 E. Main &  
Sat. 8-6 Hampton  
Sun. 1-6 (Downtown)

327-2874

## BANDS AND SINGERS



Record your demo tape at a studio for \$15/hr. Call Tim at 324-5861.

## PROF. PLUM OR MISS SCARLET ?

R	O	P	E	A	S	S	E	T	H
A	R	A	B	S	T	A	G	E	A
G	A	R	B	S	U	G	G	E	S
E	L	K	B	E	D	S	L	I	S
E	B	O	N	y	F	A	I	R	
P	A	R	R	O	T	S	U	S	P
O	R	B	I	T	P	E	E	P	S
P	E	R	T	C	A	R	L	S	E
U	N	O	B	A	R	B	S	A	R
P	A	S	S	A	G	E	S	A	L
O	S	E	S	C	L	U	E	S	
U	B	O	A	T	M	A	I	M	T
M	R	S	P	E	A	C	O	C	K
P	A	T	E	L	I	T	H	E	
S	E	E	D	F	L	O	E	S	I



WHEN STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN WENT TO CLASS ONE



What are those  
strange plastic things  
all over campus?

They are **COLLEGIATE  
FONCARDS<sup>SM</sup>** from Sprint.

The late night **MOONLIGHT  
MADNESS<sup>®</sup>** rate they offer is  
certainly unusual. So unusual,

only Sprint offers it. Gab all  
night long from 11pm-6am, at 9¢ a minute.



THIS COLLEGIATE FONCARD IS SO EASY, IT'S WEIRD.

Stranger yet, the **Sprint  
Booth** on campus is giving  
away groovy T-shirts just for  
signing up. The **COLLEGIATE  
FONCARD** from Sprint.

Totally weird. Check it out at  
the Sprint Booth on campus.  **Sprint.**

**9¢ A MINUTE RATE, 30 FREE MINUTES AND A FREE T-SHIRT?  
WEIRDNESS AT THE SPRINT BOOTH.**

**SIGN UP AT OUR BOOTH! MONDAY - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 16  
AT THE DINKINS STUDENT CENTER. 9A.M. TO 5 P.M.**